

When you have learned that the Oregonian reaches nearly all desirable customers, you have nothing to cut.

OPERATIONISTS
EXCLUSION

and Knox Bitterly
to All Classes of
Metal.

IS VICIOUS ON
ACCOUNT OF UNIONISM.

That Boycott Against
Furnery Firms Be With-
out Pending an Agreement Be-
tween Also That Amalgam-
ated Building Trades Be Left
Referendum Vote—Also En-
force Legislation and Anti-
union Laws.

Franklin, Nov. 15.—President
State Federation Knox, in his
of welcome urged upon dele-
importance of taking some
looking to the exclusion of
and Japanese labor, and de-
the greatest danger now
organizing labor in Amer-

Comper's Response.

in responding to the ad-
welcome said:
shall be moderate in our de-
but radical in the determina-
achieve our demands. We
no compromise.
is no charge in the calen-
but not been placed against
labor. There is no deny-
victim men sometimes gain
ship in unions, but I defy
to prove that men become vic-
timized in the unions.

mission of organized labor in
to guard the Gold-
against the yellow men.
not because a Chinaman is
man that we object to him,
because he is a cheap man, and
can be marred by a country
man.

Executive Committee.

Franklin, Nov. 15.—The
session of the Federation
was reading the annual
of the executive committee.
of work accomplished, dur-
year by the committee in ad-
made and jurisdiction and
and.
recommended that is the dispute
to the heavy workers and
firmen and engineers the boycott
the firms declared unfair by
workers until such time as
workers come to an agreement
the engineers and firmen.
hope is expressed that the
United Brotherhood of Car-
penters and Joiners of Amer-
ica will question of amalga-
mation in a referendum vote.
personal bills favoring anti-
union laws, direct legislation
union situation are advocated.

FACTORYS OPENING.

Open With Five Hundred Op-
eratives.

Albany, Mass., Nov. 15.—Fifty
of factories affected by the
attempted to resume opera-
tion morning, but not more than
perspective went to work. There
obstacles.

Californian Jurist Dead.

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 15.—Judge
of California, a veteran of the
war, and one of the most promi-
nent in Northern California,
died this morning.

Wagon With Uncle Sam.

Albany, Nov. 15.—With the pay-
ment of \$10,000 Tuesday, the ex-
position set its loan debt of \$4,
and turned to the government.

Service Rules Extended.

Washington, Nov. 15.—The presi-
dent has signed an order extending
the service in the employees of
the national commission.

Belonged Roosevelt.

London, Nov. 15.—Elaborate pre-
parations are being made to safe-
guard Roosevelt when he visits the
city.

Per Cent Dividends.

New York, Nov. 15.—The
Standard Oil Company (Incor-
porated in New Jersey) has
declared a quarterly dividend
of 10 per cent, payable De-
cember 15th. Total dividend
for the year is 40 per cent. This is ex-
ceeding the record of 35 per cent
of preferred stock earn-

East Oregonian

PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1904

WEATHER FORECAST.
Tonight and Wednesday rain,
cooler; high southwest winds, di-
minishing Wednesday.

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

Wealthy Business Man Gives Bail at
San Jose.

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 15.—George
Letcher, a wealthy business man, ar-
rested charged with defrauding in-
surance companies in Ohio by insur-
ing his store and setting fire to it,
was in court this morning and was
released on \$10,000 bail. He asserts
the arrest is an attempt to ruin him
on the part of business men.

WEINSEIMER CONVICTED.

Walking Delegate Sentenced for Ex-
tortion.

New York, Nov. 15.—Phil Wein-
seimer, former walking delegate and
president of the Building Trades
Council, was given an indetermi-
nate sentence of not less than one
year and eight months, and not more
than two years and eight months. He
was convicted of extortion by Sam
Parks' methods.

JAUREZ EXPELLED.

Venezuelan Editor Stands in With
the Americans.

Washington, Nov. 15.—A. F. Jaurez,
editor of a Venezuelan paper, is
ordered expelled by Castro. It is
understood that Jaurez took the side
of the asphalt company in the recent
trouble. He has always defended
American interests, and it is believed
he is an American.

Stage Robbed.

Auburn, Cal., Nov. 15.—The sheriff's
office was notified this morning
that the Georgetown stage had been
robbed near Greenwood. A tall man
presented a gun at Driver Bert Day
and commanded him to throw out
the mail sack. Nothing else was
taken.

RAILROAD RATES TO EXPOSITION

THIRTY SELLING DATES
FROM MAY TO SEPTEMBER.

Round Trip Rates From Chicago and
All Missouri and Mississippi River
and Northern Texas Points—Home-
seekers' Rates From Middle West
to Oregon Will Be Resumed Next
Spring, and for a Longer Period
Than Last Year—All Roads Lead
to Portland.

Portland, Nov. 15.—A. L. Craig,
general passenger agent of the O. R.
& N. company lines, arrived home
last night from a three weeks' trip
that was undertaken primarily in the
interest of the company, but which
was really of paramount importance
to the Lewis and Clark exposition.

He attended the meeting of the
Transcontinental Passenger Association
at which rates were decided
upon for the carrying of passengers
between the Middle West and the
Pacific Northwest for the fair in
Portland next year.

Mr. Craig is well satisfied with the
results of the meeting, the Portland
roads having secured for the fair the
lowest rates ever granted between
these points.

The round-trip rate from Kansas
City, Omaha or St. Paul and Port-
land will be \$45; from Chicago an
additional \$11.50, or the fare one
way between that city and St. Paul;
from St. Louis \$52.50, or the addition
of one way fare between that place
and Omaha.

The rates from Northern and Eastern
Texas will be based on Kansas
City, but will not exceed one fare
for the round trip. The business
from Southern Texas and Western
Texas may come via El Paso over
the Southern Pacific, and the rate
will not exceed one fare for the round
trip.

In every case these rates apply for
the trip only by direct lines—that is,
the passenger must come and return
over one of the transcontinental lines
that run directly to the Northwest,
and cannot be routed out over the
northern lines and return by the
southern roads, or vice versa.

This throws all of the Chicago and
Missouri river business to the roads
known as the northern lines—the
Oregon Pacific, the Great Northern
and the Canadian Pacific. Passen-
gers may come out on any one of the
four roads and return on any of the
other three.

There will be about 30 selling
dates for the exposition. These dates
will probably begin in the latter
part of May and run through Sep-
tember, with three dates in each fort-
night.

The settlers' one-way rates from
the Middle West to Oregon will be
again placed in effect next spring,
and also in the fall. The rates will
be \$25 from Omaha, Kansas City and
St. Paul and \$33 from Chicago. They
will begin in March and run through
to May 15, and in the ensuing au-
tumn they will be in effect from Sep-
tember 15 to October 31. This is an
extension of two weeks longer than
these rates were granted in 1904.

JULIUS WEBER MAY BE GUILTY

Arrested Charged With the
Robbery of a Placer County
Bank Last Spring.

ALSO CHARGED WITH THE
MURDER OF THE FAMILY.

Said That Blood Has Been Discover-
ed on Young Weber's Underclothes
—Testimony That Julius and His
Father Quarreled the Night of the
Murder and Fire—Conviction Is
Growing That He Murdered Father,
Mother, Brother and Sister.

Auburn, Cal., Nov. 15.—A part of
the pantaloons of Adolphus Weber,
arrested for the murder of his mother,
father, brother and sister and then
thrown in the burning house, have
been found, and were taken to
Frisco this morning for examina-
tion.

Specimens of the prisoner's hand-
writing have been secured and tally
exactly with the note handed in by
the man who robbed the Placer
county bank of \$5000 last May. Weber
will be also charged with robbery.

Son Believed to Be Guilty.

Auburn, Cal., Nov. 15.—The find-
ing of the bullet in Julius Weber's
body by the undertaker, after the
physicians had failed to find it dur-
ing the autopsy, is another important
link in the chain of evidence in the
quadruple Weber murder. It is of
the same caliber as the bullets found
in the bodies of Mrs. Weber and
Bertha, showing all three were killed
by the same weapon.

Diligent search has failed to find
any revolver in the ruins. The de-
bris was searched and some money
and melted jewelry found.

A part of the pantaloons which
young Weber threw into the window
was submitted to physicians before
the sheriff took them to San Fran-
cisco for analysis. The physicians
are reticent and will make no state-
ment, but are said to have let fall the
significant remark that something
will probably be done soon.

Little Francis Snowden, who visit-
ed the family the evening of the mur-
der, says he would not stay to sup-
per when invited, because Adolph
and his father were quarreling.

General sentiment seems to be
settling down to the conviction that
Adolph Weber is the murderer, and
the attitude and questions of the
jurors indicate that that will proba-
bly be the verdict at the inquest. It
is said blood was found on the pris-
oner's under garments.

FELL INTO OLD WELL.

Survives the Accident Two Hours,
With Fractured Skull.

Oregon City, Nov. 15.—At Court-
ney, near here, Ed Tucholke this
morning before daylight slipped and
fell into a dry well 18 feet deep. It
is supposed he had been in the well
half an hour when his brother heard
groans and discovered his plight. He
was taken out with difficulty, and
died at 11 o'clock.

Tucholke's skull was fractured and
he was otherwise injured by the fall
upon large stones in the bottom of
the well. He was unconscious until
death came. He was 30 years of age
and lived with his brother, at whose
home the accident occurred.

PLANNED A COUP D'ETAT.

Rebellion Narrowly Averted on Ist-
mus of Panama.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Unofficial
news has reached here that tends
to confirm the rumors from Panama
that a coup d'etat has been planned
in that country by certain elements
opposed to the administration of
President Amador. It is stated that
the plans having been discovered by
the government were not carried out.
So far as known no arrests have been
made.

UMATILLA PROJECT NOT ABANDONED

The Umatilla county irrigation project is not abandoned, and the
prospects for its acceptance are bright, in spite of the difficulty of locat-
ing a reservoir site upon the land.

The following message from Judge Lowell, now at El Paso, was re-
ceived by the East Oregonian at 3 p. m. today:

EL PASO, TEXAS, NOV. 15, 2 P. M.
EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, ORE.
CONFERENCE WITH GOVERNMENT ENGINEERS JUST EN-
DED. UMATILLA PROJECT NOT ABANDONED. NEW RESERVOIR
SITE DISCOVERED. PROSPECTS NOW EXCEEDINGLY BRIGHT.
S. A. LOWELL.

John T. Whistler this afternoon said that the surveying force is still
at work on the Umatilla project, and that the most thorough investiga-
tion of the entire section would be made yet this fall, if weather per-
mits, in hopes of finding a suitable site for a reservoir. Mr. Whistler
made public a statement in regard to the matter, through the East Ore-
gonian several days ago, which he says fully covers the ground.

JAPANESE LOAN IS SUBSCRIBED

Taken Nine Times Over in
London, But is Unpopular
in Germany.

ARTILLERY DUEL TO STOP
WORK ON FORTIFICATIONS

Admiral Rojestvensky Was Refused
Coal at a French Port in Northern
Africa, on Instructions From Paris
—General Alexieff Will Be Trans-
ferred to the Crimean Service—
First Cousin of the Mikado Is Tour-
ing Europe.

London, Nov. 15.—The new Japan-
ese loan is a success, being quickly
taken up. It will probably be over-
subscribed.

Over-subscribed.

London, Nov. 15.—The new Japan-
ese loan bids closed at noon to-
day. The loan was nine times over-
subscribed.

Germany Will Not Loan.

Paris, Nov. 15.—Yamagata, first
cousin of the mikado, arrived at Mar-
seille today. In an interview he
said he is "Officially sent to France
and England and later to the United
States, where he will be the guest of
President Roosevelt."

He declined to specify his mission,
but it is understood to be connected
with the new loan, in search of which
he was unsuccessful in Germany.

Artillery Duels.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—Dis-
patches from Mukden state that an
exchange of shots between the artil-
lery of the opposing armies contin-
ued throughout Sunday along the
shores of Shalike river. Both sides
are trying to prevent the completion
of fortifications by the other.

Rojestvensky Refused Coal.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—Although
the Baltic fleet received an enthusi-
astic greeting on arrival at Dakar,
French Africa, the governor of the
provinces soon after informed Ad-
miral Rojestvensky that he must
leave, as a dispatch from Paris for-
bade his coaling in French territory.

Report as to Germany's Attitude.

Birmingham, Nov. 15.—The Post
asserts that the long expected and
important report regarding German
attitude toward the international sit-
uation growing out of the departure
of the Baltic fleet for the Far East,
and the incidents attending the voy-
age, dealing particularly with the
supply of coal, has reached the Ger-
man ambassador in London for pre-
sentation to Lansdowne. Great im-
portance is attached to the report in
diplomatic circles.

Alexieff at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—The czar
this morning granted an audience to
General Alexieff, who has just re-
turned from the seat of war.

After the audience it was announ-
ced that Alexieff is going to the Cri-
mea for a long vacation. This would
seem to indicate that the former vice-
roy is removed from the Far Eastern
situation for good.

General Nogi Ill.

Chefoo, Nov. 15.—It is reported
from Japanese sources that General
Nogi, commanding the Japanese front
at Port Arthur, is seriously ill.

GREAT STORM ON SOUND.

All Ships Are Held in Port Because
of the Danger.

Seattle, Nov. 15.—A great storm is
raging on the sound. Ships sched-
uled to leave are held in port. Off
Tatoosh the storm is at its worst.
The wind at times is 60 miles per
hour. Wires are down and no com-
munication with North Head and
other isolated coast points. Many
ships are in danger.

CHOLERA IS GONE.

General Wade Says the Philippines
Are Now Free of the Scourge.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Gen. J. F.
Wade, commander of the Philippine
division of the army, in his annual
report, says cholera has disappeared
from the islands. He says that while
the troops in the islands have not
been actively engaged, their presence
there is necessary as an aid to the
civil officers. Continuing, General
Wade says:

"The Filipino soldier, both scout
and constabulary, has done and is
doing good work, but it is the work
of the trained soldier against the
mob. He has been well armed, drilled
and disciplined by American offi-
cers and led by these officers against
the undisciplined, undrilled and poorly
armed outlaws of the provinces;
men of his own race, but lacking his
advantages and having nothing to
gain and all to lose by fighting. The
talk of the Filipino soldier has gone
so far that many persons have evol-
ved theories for a continental army to
be composed in whole or in part of
natives.

"In fact, to judge by what one sees
and hears, most army officers and
many civilians seem to keep bills for
this purpose in stock, fully developed
and ready to be drawn up in the form
of an act of congress. In one respect
to many of these schemes resemble
the numerous projects for a Filipino
republic which provide by name for
a dictator and a lieutenant general."

Liner Marion Floated.

Chester, Pa., Nov. 15.—The liner
Marion, which was blown ashore in
Delaware river during Sunday's great
gale, was floated at 6 this morning,
practically undamaged.

CUT FOUR TIMES WITH A RAZOR

HOT TAMALES MAN HAS
TO FIGHT FOR HIS LIFE.

Edward LeRoy Claims to Have Been
Assailed by Ira Whorton, at His
Home in Marie Street at 3 O'clock
This Morning—Both Are Colored,
and Whorton is a Stranger—Man
Who Did the Stabbing is at Large—
LeRoy is Badly Hurt, But Will Re-
cover.

Although suffering from four ugly
razor wounds and weakened from
loss of blood, Edward LeRoy, a col-
ored tamale vendor, this morning
succeeded in gaining possession of a
revolver and frightening away Ira
D. Whorton, a big negro who had
come to his house for the purpose
of robbery and perhaps murder. The
cutting occurred this morning at 3
o'clock in a little house on Marie
street.

LeRoy conducts a tamale stand in
front of the Brewery Depot saloon in
Main street. Whorton had been in
his employ. This morning Whorton
came to LeRoy's home, and the lat-
ter, who was alone in the house,
arose and admitted him.

"I returned to my bed," said Le-
Roy, "when Whorton sprang upon
me, striking me on the head with
some kind of a blunt instrument. I
was dazed for a moment but when I
recovered I arose and grappled with
him. With that he slashed me re-
peatedly with a razor until I fell back
exhausted upon the bed. The pain
of my wounds soon brought me back
to consciousness, and when I opened
my eyes I saw Whorton ransacking
my trunk and bureau drawers. I
sprang out of bed and seized my pis-
tol and then my assailant fled."

LeRoy attempted to follow the
robber, but was too weak and stag-
gered to the home of a neighbor and
gave the alarm. The police searched
until daylight without finding Whor-
ton.

The wounded man is past middle
age, and is well known in Pendleton,
where he has resided for several
years. Whorton is a stranger and has
been in this city but a few weeks.
LeRoy's wife is visiting in Portland.

LeRoy was slashed twice across the
face and head. One wound is in the
left thigh, and there is a cut 10 in-
ches in length across the abdomen.
Dr. Ringo and Smith, who attended
him, declare that he will recover.

Condition Is Critical.

LeRoy's condition late this after-
noon appears to be very grave, and
the physicians in charge state that
there is doubt concerning his recov-
ery. The wounded man is very weak
from the loss of blood. He has re-
fused to be removed to the hospital
and remains at his little house on the
blood-stained cot where he was lying
when Whorton attacked him.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—December
wheat opened at \$1.12½ and closed
at \$1.11. May wheat opened at
\$1.13½ and closed at \$1.11½. Corn
opened at 59½ and closed at 59½.
Oats opened at 28½ and closed at
28½.

THOUSANDS OF HOGS ROASTED

Unexpected Barbecue on a
Most Astonishing and Ex-
pensive Scale.

HOLOCAUST IN JERSEY
CITY PACKING HOUSES.

Great Number of Cattle, Sheep and
Hogs Escape and Are Rounded Up
With Great Difficulty—Fire Start-
ed by Explosion of Ammonia
Tanks, and the Damage Is Estim-
ated to Reach \$150,000—3200 Car-
casses Burned.

New York, Nov. 15.—Fire in the
United States stock yards at the foot
of Sixth street in Jersey City, early
today burned to death 2500 hogs,
roasted 3200 carcasses in cold stor-
age, caused 35,000 head of cattle,
sheep and hogs to stampede, and de-
stroyed much valuable property.

The fire started in the cold stor-
age room and is thought to be due
to the explosion of an ammonia tank.
The hogs destroyed were held un-
der the roof in which the fire started.
At the smell of smoke the cattle
stampeded, breaking through the
wooded enclosures. Five hundred
men finally succeeded in rounding
up the animals. The loss is estimat-
ed at \$150,000.

PRESIDENT AND PRINCE.

Roosevelt and Sadanura Pay Their
Respects.

Washington, Nov. 15.—With all the
honors due his rank, Prince Sada-
nura of the Japanese Imperial House
of Fushimi, was formally received by
the president at the White House
at 10 this morning.

The distinguished visitor delivered
to the president a personal message
of good will from the emperor of
Japan, his half brother.

After the ceremony he called at
the state department to pay his re-
spects, and later in the day exchanged
visits with the Japanese ambassador.

Returned the Call.

At 3 this afternoon the president
returned the prince's visit, visit-
ing him at the Arlington hotel. Tonight
the prince is to dine at the White
House. The Russian ambassador
will not take part in any ceremonies
connected with the prince's visit.

JAIL BREAK AT LA GRANDE.

Prisoner Confined in Temporary
Jail Made His Escape and Is Still
at Large.

La Grande, Nov. 15.—John Boyle,
a prisoner held in the county jail,
awaiting trial for indecent exposure
of his person, escaped from the
county jail last night and up to 6
o'clock had not been captured.
The old city jail has been used as
a county jail since the removal of
the county seat from Union, and it is
almost impossible to hold prisoners
in it. Two more prisoners are now
in jail, but refused to go with Boyle.

CHINESE CAPTURED.

Secret Service Men Overhaul Three at
South Bend, Ind.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 15.—Three
Chinese, after being tracked from
San Francisco to South Bend by gov-
ernment secret service men, have
been arrested and taken to Chicago.
They were recently smuggled into
the United States and when the chase
became hot they were shipped into
South Bend in trunks, in an effort to
throw the officers of the trail.

OUTLAWS REAPPEAR.

Held Up and Clean Out Gambling
House at Thermopolis.

Cheyenne, Nov. 15.—The two out-
laws who attempted to rob the bank
at Cody, two weeks ago and killed
Cashier Middaugh, came out of their
hiding place in the Owl Creek coun-
ties last night, and early this morn-
ing held up a saloon and gambling
house at Thermopolis and cleaned
out the house and occupants. A
posse is in pursuit and the whole of
the Big Horn country is aroused.

Fell Six Stories.

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—
Thomas Luby, a morphia fiend,
jumped from a sixth story win-
dow in the United States hotel
at 4 o'clock this morning and
was instantly killed. He hurt-
ed himself from the window as he
two hotel employees were pre-
paring to restrain him.